AUCTION SALES. Administrator's Sale Estate Jas, Gannon

ONE MULE AND DRAY.
ALSO, BED AND BEDDING, Saturday Morning, Aug. 21st, 10 o'el'k A. M. STODDARD, Auctioneer James Re'lly, Public Administrator

DENTISTRY. J. W. NELSON, Dentist Old Fillings

JET PALACE.

REMOVAL OF THE JET PALACE THE JET PALACE Has been removed to 277 MAIN STREET, next door to Floyd's Confectionery and Restaurant. We will

hand at an Immease Sacrifice from now institute fall season opens. I. ROESCHER, Agent,

No. 277 Main Street, Memphis.

BEHOVAL, REMOVAL. MEMPHIS PICTURE FRAME

FACTORY. H. HENOCHSBERG

THAS REMOVED TO 281 Main Street, Opposite Oliver, Finnie & Co.'s

BARGAINS THE NEXT 30 DAYS PERSONAL. DROF, JAS. R. TAYLOR, TRACHER OF BANJO Apply to or address H. G. Hollenberg.

OUCK-EYE SALVE FOR PILES-Sold by all dro gists. 50 cents per bottle. LOST. BRACKLET—On the north side of Adams street
Detween St. Peter's Church and the eastern
terminus, a Knotted Gold Bracelet. The finder will
be suitably rewarded by leaving it at the
AVALANCHE OFFICE. RESIDES AND BOARD.

ELLENT VIRGINIA BOARDING—TERM 115 per month. Doctor's bills free. Apply ELTON, M.D., Wilmington, Virvanna coun saler to Dr. M'Donalr, pastor Second Bapt 1. Hichmond, Va.; A. E. Dickinson. No. 85 MAIN STREET.

STRAYED.

FOR BENT. DLANTATION—In Tunica county, Miss., known as the avent Piace. Possession given the first of January next. Apply to W. S. DANCY, Holly Springs, Miss. CITOREROUSE-No. 4 Howard's Row, by

COTTON-BOOMS AND OFFICES—Desirable co Apply to STEWART, GWYNNE & CO., 356 and 358 Front stre

OTION GINS—One Carver, the other Ragle, 80 saws, in perfect order; will sell for \$2 per saw WORMELEY & GOODMAN. HOUSE AND LOT, CHEAP—On Stewart avenue near Looney's Switch; 5614 feet front by 15 feet; good frame house of six rooms; good cistern small cash payment; purchaser can assume mort gage to B; and L. Association; payments have all ready been made for five years; monthly paymen only \$10. Apply to AVERY & BERLIN, 33 Madison street.

FOR SALE.

eight rooms; large pard; terms each or time, with interest. Apply to W. HUMES, 86 Madison st.

PRINTING AND BINDERY MATERIAL Quite a large quantity of second-hand material for sale, in quantities to suit purchasers. The above material comprises the establishment of the late state Printing Courses. erial comprises the establishment of the late le Printing Company, which we now own. S. C. TOOF & CO., Memphis. LOURING AND CORN-MILL, CHRAP—In first-cless order, if application is made immediately; ine 12-inch evilinder and 24-inch stroke. Also, a im Fire Engine. of Latty's make, Cincinnati. are at Carpentershop, 326 3-cond street. WANTS.

DARTIES having Cottages of 4 to 6 rooms for rent, can find prompt paying tenants by applying to AVERY & BERLIN, 89 Madison st.

TWO GOOD MACHINISTS and one good BLACK SMITH, at industrial Irosworks. Apply to THOS. L. RISK & CO. DAINTERS-Several first-class journeymen pair HOOK & LAGRILL, 289 Second st. I AN AND WOMAN-

TTUATION AS GOVERNESS—A joung lady, ed ucated and graduated in Memphis and of prac-al experience as teacher, desires a situation as rerness or teacher in primary grades. The most

A LL PARTIES DESIRING CONVEYANCE FOR themselves or packages to BYHALIA or HOLLY SPRINGS and all points on Pigeonroost Road to leave orders at the Park Stable. Leaves at 6 a.m. wondays, Wesinesdays and Fridays. Return Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays. ENERAL BLACKSMITH-W. H. BUENELL, Como, Miss

DEESSMAKES—A good dressmaker to cut at nt. Inquire at P. E. HOPKINS & CO.'S, 269 Main street. BOOK-KEEPER-For wholesale grocery. Address SAUNDERS, Ledger office.

RAGS, IRON, METALS—And all class of second hand goods, at S. GABAY'S. Agent, 11, 13 and 15 Beale street.

GOOD CARPENTERS—At 526 Second street.
JOHN REID. O IN YOUR COTTON AT THE MEMPHIS GINS
OF No. 686 Main street, opposite Missiasippi and
rennessee Railroad Depot.

Non-Besident Notice. No. 2023, B. D.—Circuit Court of Shelby county Tennessee—Mississippi and Tennessee Raliread Company vs. John Baker et al.
It appearing from affidavit filed in this cause that he detendants, John Baker, Clinton M'Makin, Andrew B'Makin, Challe M'Makin, Andrew B'Makin, Challe M'Makin, Andrew B'Makin, Challe M'Makin, Andrew B'Makin, Alexandrew Bolton and (whose name is unknown) and other helra-at-law of William H. M'Makin, deceased, whose names are unknown and caunot be ascertified after diligent inquiry, are non-residents of the blate of Tennessee:

whose names are unknown and cannot be ascertined after dilizent inquiry, are non-residents of the fixthe of Tennessee:

It is therefore ordered. That they make their appearance at the courthouse in the Taxing district of Shelby county, formerly the city of Remphia, on or before the third Monday in September, 1880, and plead, answer or demur to the plaintiff's petition for right of way at their said railroad track through lot No, three, in block nine, of South Memphis addition, supposed to be the property of said defendants; or, on failure to so appear and defend this suit, the petition of plaintiffs will be taken for confessed as to the said defendants; and the cause set for hearing exparts; and that a copy of this order be published ferfour consecutive weeks in the Memphis Appeal.

A copy—attent:

One of the court of the court of the court of the confessed as the confessed as the court of the court of

We are now ready to make contracts with merchants for futuredelivery in Memphis, or immediate shipment from the Factories, of the following New Canned Goods, packing of 1880:

New Peaches, New Cherries, New Strawberries, New Peas,

New Tomatoes, New Corn, New Raspberries, New Whortleberries, New Jellies,

New Gooseberries, New Blackberries, New Pine Apples. By September Int will have figures on all kinds of Canued Goods. Goods all

ought for Cash, and will be turned at

a very small margin.

The DAILY APPEAL will be sent b mail at \$1 per month. Postoffice addresses will be changed whenever requested. Sul scription must be paid in advance

LOCAL PARAGRAPHS.

-Splendid rain shower at five o'clock yes-terday afternoon. -No news at the courtbouse The judges have gone fishing. -New goods for the fall trade are already being received by many merchants. -One arrest made by the police last even-ing, the charge being sleeping in Court

-Ninety and ninety-one in the shade were the points indicated by the thermometer at

-Troublesome Daughters, twenty cents;
A Bride's Tragedy, ten cents; Harper's,
Leslie's and Appleton's Monthly, for September, just received at Mansford's, No. 298
Main street.

section of the country.
The country the country.
The country the covered with dead leaves. The city author-ities should keep their aidewalks clean as

well as other people. Nothing like atting a good example.

—The Senegambian still stretches at length on the Court equare seats, sleeps at his case and snores away at will, to the great annoyance of better behaved visitors to that beautiful place of resort. -The drug-stere men complain of dull times in their peculiar business. This speaks well for the health of the city and of Tennessee and adjoining States, over which the Memphis drug trade extends.

-There will be a grand barbecue at Bra-den Station, on the Louisville and Nashville railroad, on Wednesday, the eighteenth in-stant, at which Colonel Casey Young and others will address the masses. -A bulletia from the signal office at this noon at one inch and eighty-six one-hun-dredths during the forty-seven minutes which the minature flood lasted. It did pour down,

The burned piling at the old St. Louis packet company elevator, at the foot I Beale street, is being cut away at the bottom of the river by a submarine diver. This portion of the public landing can then be utilized by steamboats.

Hundreds of citizens have gone on that Chicago trip. The Kaughts Templar of Memphis Commandery, No. 4, arrived safely at Chicago, and are enjoying the hospitalities extended to visiting guests by the citizens of that big village on the lake-shore.

A paid local marked "confidential." and —A paid local marked "confidential," and inclosing one dollar, reached the APPRAL office yesterday. The writer being unknown, and the notice being of a personal character, it cannot be published in the APPRAL. The dollar will be returned to the owner on application to the other address.

-Astronomers say that sometime next month (September) the earth will be in a direct line between the sun and Ju-piter, the largest planet of the solar system, and this too when Jupiter is in that part of its

orbit nearest the sun. We are told that this condition of the earth will produce great dis turbance upon it. It will be as if it was essed by two great orts, the smallest of which is fourteen hundred times larger than the earth. We are told to look out for in use heat, earth quakes, destructive cyclones,

PERSONAL.

MISS PAULINE ROWE left last night on MISS KATIE SEMMES, of Canton, Missis sippi, is in the city visiting her relatives. CONTRARY to the expectations of the mem

W. W. COLEMAN, deputy-sheriff, leaves to-night for a month's rest. On his return he will resume his dutice as deputy-sheriff under Chief Athy, and will do his best to make

Athy the best and most popular sheriff Shel-by county ever had. Franklin, Tennessee, is his postoffice while absent. MR. R. M. Drake, the popular cloth er, has gone east to purchase a large stock of clothing and furnishing goods. A great portion of the goods will be made up especially for his trade, and the many patrons of the house can depend on finding excellent clothes and all the novelties in turnishing goods when he returns. In order to make room for the fall stock, the goods now in store will be sold at cost for the next thirty days. Everything of good quality, and here is an opportunity for bargains. The number of the house is 271 Main street.

Brown & Jones. Pittsburg, ShotWell and Cannel Con 282 Main street.

LAGER BEER, ale, porter and other

EUROPEAN EMIGRATION.

Adjourned Meeting of German-American and Other Citizens at the Cotton Exchange for Purposes of Organization-The West Tennessee Immigration Society.

nyiting Emigration from Germany, Den mark, Sweden, Norway, Italy, England, France and Ireland-Committee Report-Colonel Killebrew's Letter.

At half-past eight o'clock last evening quite a number of leading German-American and other citizens assembled at the cotton exchange in called or adjourned meeting to consider further the subject of European importance of of Europea migation, and especially emigration from the German States of the old world. The meet-ing was called to order by the chairman, Mr. Louis Hanzeer, and the minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secretary Mr. H. Bensdorf, as chairman of a commit be on organization, read the following recet, which was adopted by the meeting.

Mr. Bensdorf's Report. While your committee has not been able to bring in as complete a report on organization as lestred, the time for which this meeting has been to their rather short, enough has been done, however, to organize this association and go to work at

carance that he monestly applied for the purpose of ducing immigrants to come among us. To carry out this object, liberal subscriptions from it merchants, land and property-owners are of ain importance, and their co operation in this ork highly necessary. Without material aid, the clear cannot prosper and achieve good. It was intention of some of the original promoters of its scheme to make this a German immigration clety, but upon an exchange of opinions at the last setting, all came to the conclusion that our object, and the interest we have in this matter, would be easily promoted by organizing this society upon the past promote drop organizing this society upon the easily promoted by organizing this society upon the easily promoted by organizing this society upon the option of the name of the "West Te-nessee Inferation Society."

We should elect a president and five to six vice-esidents, representing the various nationalities, those duties should be to see to it that the impliest printed in the different languages are operly distributed in the different languages are one, French, Italian, Swedish and Norwegian langues.

REV. GEORGE C. Harrie, dean of St.
Mary's cathedral, has returned to the city
from a short vacation.

—The frolksome wind gathered up the
days vesterdsy afternoon and carried it in
clouds whether it listeth.

—The "Galaxy" is the title of a new club
recently organ 2nd by several of the prominent Jewish young men of this city.

—A cheap railroad excursion rate catches
hundreds of people who would hardly ever
leave home under any other direumstances.

—Close, hot and sultry weather up to four
o'clock yesterday afternoon, then overhange
frain.

—The Zouave, M'Clellan and Hannibal
Guards will participate in a drees-parade, at
four o'clock this afternoon, on the build faill
ground.

—But lew arrests were made by the police
on Sanday, and fewer still on yesterday.

Mcinphis, as tested by police arrests, is one
of the quietest clites in the land.

—The continuous Daughters, twenty cents:

The continuous and of the country.

Mcinphis, as tested by police arrests, is one
of the quietest clites in the land.

—The continuous Daughters, twenty cents:

World. They should be aman of actree and sor the property depends an more raise and or or shores and whose opthat of secretary. He should be a man of ability to
that of secretary. He should be will be necessary,
who will represent our interests, and furnish the laman and furnish the lagranges, and devote his
eather of the sponts will be necessary.

Who will represent our interests, and furnish the lagranges, and devote his
eather of the sponts will be necessary.

Who will represent our interests, and furnish the lagranges and gene and furnish the lagranges.

The Traceyant, M. Cohen.

Anyoursment.

The meeting adjourned after passing a vote
of thanks to the Memphis colton exchange
for the under the manner of surning the same of the sponsible proposition of the sponsible proposition of the sponsibility. You would find our association has been in encessful working order our association has been in encessful working order our association has been in the shape of a
commissio

The constitution presented for fur consistention. In the contraction of the contraction o

from the Atlantic coast westward, leaving along the route a large and prosperous bosiness. New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Indiana and Illinois have been filled up, land that foreign population is now floating west of Minnesota. Lands in the eastern and western States average seventy dollars an acre in consolute the average is but fourteen dollars. Numbers and wealth make power the world over, and add intelligence to that and you have supreme power. Around us the lands produce grain and cotton, the latter being the greatest production in the world. In 1860 the cotton crop was upward of five hundred million bales, and Mississippi produced to combine but to St. Louis.

Or high or leavent of the tourier within a rasius of one hundred miles.

Or high or leavent of the tourier within a rasius of one hundred miles. cation to the city editor.

—The gap in the new pay ment on Adams street, between Second and Main, will be closed up this week. It is the Telford-Macadam payement, composed of a bottom layer of sand, a middle layer of rough broken stone, and a top layer of Paducah gravel that forms a concrete.

the greatest production in the world. In 1860 the cotton crop was upward of five hundred million bales, and Mississippi produced one-fourth of that number, about one million two hundred thousand bales. That year the country within a rasius of one hundred miles of Memphis was the most productive in the wild. It is yet so. We want around page a population of muscle, brains and

—At two o'clock yesterday afternoon an alarm of fire at the truck factory of S. Levi & Co., 318 Main street, was caused by the ignition of a varnish can in the cellar. The fire-brigade was promotly on the ground, but its services were not needed, so far as throwing water was concerned, the tire being suppressed in a few minutes. The damage done amounted to a few dollars.

—Astronomers say that sometime next month (September) the earth will be in a direct line between the sun and Jupiter, the largest planet of the solar system, and this too when Jupiter is in that part of its orbit nearest the sun. We are told that this torbit nearest the sun. nmigration society.

Colonel Killebrew's Letter.

Mr. Avery Meriwether read the following letter from Mr. Killebrew, of Nashville, on the subject of immigration from Europe: NASHVILLE, August 13, 1880.

MEN GO WHERE THEY ARE INVITED.

I have just returned from a trip north, in the interest of immigration, and the most difficult question I had to answer was. "How does it happen that if your people seriously desire immigration, they do not give any evidences of such a desire? We see nothing said about it in the platforms of your political parties; we see the establishment of no agencies in New York, or Norfolk, or other scaport towns; we see the records of no public meetings in favor of immigration published. Explain this condition of things and we will be ready to go with you." I could not explain.

AN INSIGNIFICANT STATE APPROPRIATION AN INSIGNIFICANT STATE APPROPRIATION

MR. BILLY BINGHAM, of Gaston's res'sucrate, returned yesterday from a trip to St.
Louis.

DEFUTY SHRHIPF COLEMAN bas gone on
summer trip to the violatity of Franklin,
Middle Tenessee.

MR J. S. Mahaffer and family left the
city on Sanday Last La S. Louis, where they
will remain a few days.

Mrs. Many Danhensen, after spending
four months in the city of Little Rock, returned home Sunday sight.

MR JOHN M. BRADLEY, of the chancery
count clerk's office, has been sick for several
days from a bilious state.

MR DANN M. BRADLEY, of the chancery
count clerk's office, has been sick for several
days from a bilious state.

MR ED JACK, one of the dataches of Joe
Rock's management to to Leubric's These
Mrs. Management to pay for the work necessary
ments may a restrict the send seem plant of the condensation and gives
will remain a few days.

MR. ED JACK, one of the dataches of Joe
Rock's management to the state state of two hundred.

MR ED JACK, one of the dataches of Joe
Rock's management to the state state in selection of all deciring the last
magent the pay for the work necessary
ments and beautifies the skin and gives
pays for the printing and distribution of all decir.

Mrs. Many Danhensen, agricultural schedules and college and dollars are are for the department of agriculture, statistics, mines and lumigration, or an average of two thousand dollars for each translated
care from the college and distribution of all decire, the state of the united States. This offer Miss
made dollars is rear for the department of agriculture, statistics, mines and beautifies the skin and gives
pays for the printing and distribution of all decire, the state of the united States. This offer Miss
made dollars is not ecough to each cere
ments, mage, agricultural schedules and the state of the undersigned is the oldest
pays for the printing and distribution of all decire
ments, mage, agricultural the state of the undersigned is the oldest
pays for the printing and distribution of all decire
ments, mage, agricultural to appear at the Mad

here.

VALUE OF INDUSTRIOUS CITIZENS.

Remembering that every able-bodied, industrious man is worth to a State, according to Dr. Engel, fitteen hundred collars, and mang grown women are worth seven hundred and fifty dollars, to say nothing of the property brought with them to the State, it is easily calculated that twenty-five thousand emigrants settling in a State every year are worth twenty-lept million one hundred and twenty-five thousand emigrants are worth the enormous sum of a state every sear as a stranger of eleven hundred and twenty-five dollars; and fifty thousand emigrants are worth the enormous sum of a fifty-six million two hundred and fifty thousand emigrants wettle yearly in this State. I can only account for the apathy and indifference that prevails from the fact that as an economical question it has never seriously engaged the attention of our people, certainly not our law-makers. The question of the value of an industrious man is easily arrived at. An idea of the value may be obtained in this way: To raise a boy to the age of fifteen years, and educate him, will cost not less than fifty dollars a year, or seven hundred and fifty dollars. This is one of the unproductive periods of life. From fifteen to sixty the boy, or man, supports himself, and must, in the aggregate, lay up something to support himself in old age, which is taking the VALUE OF INDUSTRIOUS CITIZENS.

It costs this to raise a man he ought to be work, or the whole country would be receding and oming poorer instead of slowly progressing.

BENEFITS DERIVED FROM IMMIGRATION

gration department, but it is poorly provided for. I must make an exception in favor of the immigra-tion society at St. Joseph; that is doing good work, and, in consequence, farming lands are now more valuable in northwestern Missouri than elsewhere.

IMMIGRANTS IN KANSAS. neas, with leads not half equal to those our, is getting emigrants by the ten thousause every man, woman and child, every social, political and religious, welcome the imits. When he arrives at a depot with a viewing a farm he is not gazed at with supleiby a group of men with hands in pockets. Of answered in monosyllables. Live men place are ready to take interest in the et, to tend him a horse and go with him to see, and in other ways convince him he is w

IMMIGRATION MUST BE INVITED. really desire it. This desire must be manifested in the utterances of the public men of Tennessee in the organization of county societies, in the general interest fell by the mass of the people. When these wish immigration the sentiment will find room in every platform of every party, will display itself in the speeches of local politicisms; will find a corner of every newspaper. I wish your society abundant success, and I will co-operate with it in every possible way. Your truly, J. B. KILLEBREW.

Mr. Avery Meriwether, Mr. Bensdorf, Mr. Collier and Mr. Minor Meriwether opposed any change in the name of the society and favored the name, "West Tennessee Emigra-tion Society." The constitution as reported by the committee was then adopted, section ection, by the meeting after considerable

ELECTION OF OFFICERS POSTPONED. On motion of Mr. Bensdorf, the election o cers was postponed to the next regular eting of the society, when the committee on permanent organisation would present the names of such officers to be elected by the so-ciety. The committee on permanent organi-zation is composed of the following named gentlemen: H. Benedorf, chairman; Wm. Benjes, H. Griebel, Avery Meriwether, J. T. Trezevant, M. Cohen.

THE prospectus for Appleton's Journal for Sept-moer is out. The table of contents presents most interesting items of reading mat-

T. G. BACON, Edgefield, South Carolina.

Excursion to St. Louis. Attention is directed to the card of U. I Collius, who has managed so many excursions from this section to the north and west. On September 6th an excursion party will start for St. Louis under his management. Very low rates have been fixed from various points along the line, and a low rate from Memphis to Grand Junction will be innounced in a few days. This will be an

Or high or low, or rich or poor,
None would full teeth or breath endure,
If they but knew how sure and swift
Was Sozodont, that priceless gift,
In giving beauty, life and tone To every charm the mouth can own. WHEN we reflect that a power of endur

when we reliest that a power of endurance can be imparted to the brain, and that weak minds have been restored to strength by Fellows's compound syrup of hyperphosphites, we cannot but coaclude that the subtle power is really ponderable matter. Persons who study hard should preserve their balance of power by using the syrup. Telegraphic from Toledo, O.

MR. EDITOR—Say to your readers that Day's kidney pad is extensively used here by our best citizens, and is effecting most wonderful cures. It is the best kidney remedy derful cures.
ever sold in this locality.
W. K. WEST, Druggist. mon sense and humanity, by using the Boss spring tug links. Call and examine at K. J. B. L. Winn's, 2573 Main street.

Kirkland Drown Umbrellas, Kirkland Earl & Wilson collars, Kirkland Dent's kid gloves. Kirkland Fisk, Clark & Fiagg scarfs.
Kirkland Goodyear rubber ciothing.
Kirkland stylish socks.
Kirkland nobby bandkerchiefs.
Kirkland celluloid collars.
Kirkland celluloid cuffs. Kirkland goods are cheap.

ERUPTIONS on the face are permanently emoved by Dr. Cheek's liver invigorator. It

have succeeded in publishing various works on agricultural subjects for the benefit of the farmers of the State. I have published pamphlets on the civil districts and on special divisions of the State, not making them exhaustive because my means would not justify it. But I have endeavored to answer in such pamphlets each question that persons living be younged the State would like to know before moving here.

Anna is still kept back by one circumstance.

M. Zolo cannot anywhere find the ideal actricts who is capable of performing to his own it, who will not tell you at once that it will satisfaction the realistic part of his 'he younged the State would like to know before moving here.

Most, if not all, of our popular national operating like magic. It is perfectly safe to use in all cases, and pleasant to the taste, and is the prescription of one of the oldest and best female physicians and nurses in the United States. Sold everywhere—25 cents a

IMPORTANT TO SMOKERS. The dealers of our city beg to inform the public that they are just in receipt of a fresh invoice of Kinney Broa. celebrated cigarettes. Their brands are the m st reliable, being made of pure tobacco and of the finest ricepaper. One trial will satisfy all that they have no equal. CAPORAL, SWEET CAPORAL, CAPORAL 14, ST. JAMES and AMBASSADORS.

Removal.

COTTON PROTECTION

Memphis this Season-Warehous Shed Room for One Hundred and Seventy five Thousand Bales-No Damage to Cotton in the Future, Provided

hippers, Steamboat Lines and Railroad Lines Deliver Cotton in Good Condition to the Merchants-Important and Valuable Suggestions About the Staple.

On Wednesday week last a cotton exchange meeting was held for the purpose of taking into consideration the protection of cotton received at this port. The matter was referred to the cotton exchange committee on protection of cotton. That committee went to work, and, in obelience to the resolutions of the cotton exchange, prepared a report for publication, which is here given.

publication, which is here given.

MENCHI, TREEL, August 11, 1880.

In pursuance of a special called meeting of the cotton exchange this diy, on assembling, the president explained that the particular object of the meeting was to take confizance of the many inquiries and criticisms from abroad relative to the storage and handling of citton in this market the passesson, wherein compaint is made of serious damages having accrued it railroads and insurance of fices. The president made particular reference to a communication addessed to Major M. Burke, superintendent of the hississippi and Tennessee railroad, by D. B. Morey general freight agent of the Chicago, St. Louis and New Orleans railroad company. After fully stiing forth the object of the meeting, upon the motion of J. T. Pettit, it was manimously resolved to refer the whole matter elative to the storage and handling of cotton in this ity to the exchange? regular committee on protection of cotton, also instructing that committee to sue a circular maling proper presentation of all the facts relative toour inconveniences during the

DA'ID P. BADDEN, President. Sam. M. Gates, Seretary. Report of the Committee

ton Exchange:

GENTLEMEN—This committee, to whom was referred the communication of D. B. Morey, general freight agent of the New Orleans, Chicago and St. Louis railroad, relative to damages on cotton received from Memphis, and also the whole question pertaining to the "protection of cotton," submit the following report:

It is freely admitted that a considerable quantity of cotton was damaged in this market last winter, partiy preventable, but for the most part not sopreventable for a lack o adequate cover or storage-room, but not preventable owing to the epidemic precipitating extremely heavy receipts, excessive

partify preventable, but for the most part not sopreventable for a lack o adequate cover or storageroom, but not preventable owing to the epidemic
precipitating extremely beavy receipts, excessive
stock, the failure of the railroads to provide sufficient rolling-stock to carry cutton away after sale,
an unusually heavy raintail from December inclusive
to near the close of affect, while the temperature
was the highest known was most conductive to damage cotton received in the wet condition it was. The
stock of cotton ran up to 124,000 bales, against an
average maximum of 60,000.

To meet with any posibility of a like contingency
hereafter, five large washouses, three of which are
immense, are under custruction, and will be ready
for business at the commencement of the fall. In
addition to these nes warehouses, whose average
storage capacity at one time is placed at 60,000
bales, several of the warehouses are having fronroofed covers placed it their respective yards, and
your committee are assured that the storage capacity of all the warehouses will not be less than 160,00 to 175,000 bales a one time under cover, being
more than double the usual maximum requirements.

W. P. PROUDFIT, Chairman.
H. A. MONTGOMERY,
RALPH WORMELEY,
A. C. VON GUNDELL,
LOUIS HANAUER,
W. E. SMITH,
AD STORM,
amiltee on Protection of Cotton.

U. S. Hail-FOR CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS.
City of Greenville AMUSEMENTS. Golden City.

The Brooks and Dixon Circuit.

Interviewed by the Evacsville (Ind ) Journal with Manager T. J Groves: "I have every assurance that the attractions will be first-class in every particular, and that the season will open as early as possible and in good time. As to the gentlemen who have leased the operahouse, and have placed it in their circuit, I can say that they are recommended to me as perfectly reliable, and amply able to carry out their plans to the fullest satisfaction. They are Mesers. Brooks and Dixon, and are widely and favorably known."

"They are under contract, are they not?" "They are under contract, are they not?"
"Certainly; and if they should fail to com ply with it, would, of course, be liable for heavy damages. This, you see, renders th Courier's report a little thin."
"What size is this circuit of Messrs. Brook & D.xon, Mr. Groves, and what is Evans-ville's position in it?"

"The circuit extends from New York to New Orleans, and embraces the leading points between those cities. The position Evansville on the route is an advantageou one. The attractions of this circuit, should they pass south by way of Louisville, which is also included, will then return by way of Evansville, and vice versa. We are on the direct line of railroad communication, and

Echoes From the Stage. Mr. D'Oyly Carte announce that he has engaged the co'lection of artists known by he absurd title of the Boston ideal com

Sharps and Flats; A. D. 1900, an extravagant comedy written for them by Joseph Bradford, and Shakespeare's Twelfth Night, will comprise the repertoire of Messrs. Robson and Crane during the ansuing season. Miss Genevieve Ward has received an offer from C. A. Chizzola to join Signor Salvina in a tour of the United States. This offer Miss Ward has been compelled to decline, having completed her arrangements for next season.

Most, if not all, of our popular national songs were composed and put before the public by actors. Hail Columbia, by Hopkins; Home, Sweet Home, by Payne; Bonnie Blue Flag, by Macharthy; Dixie by Dan Emmet; and Star Spangled Banner, by Ferdinand Durang The first band of minstrels was formed a New York, in 1842, at the old Park theate It was composed of five persons—Dan Em-met, Billy Whitlock, Dick Pell, Frank Brower and Frank Germon, all of whom are

dead except Emmet, who is now playing b

fiddle in a variety show at Chicago. The Willows at St. Helena. Pall Mall Gazette: "The willow which overshadows the first Bonaparte's grave is the second planted since the interment of the On September 1st I will occupy the store on the southeast corner of Main and Union streets (No. 338 Main) with a full line of all the late fall styles in gents' clothing.

E. LEHMAN, No. 247 Main street.

ome young shoots and a few violet and eranium plants from the tomb, some for

geranium plants from the tomb, some for presentation to her majesty the queen and some for herself and her friends. This floral cultus has been going on for nearly sixty years. Writing to Lord Bathurst, immediately after the interment of Napoleon, Sir Hudson Lowe said: "I shall cause a railing to be put around the whole of the ground, it being necessary for the preservation of the willows, many sprigs of which have already begun to be taxen by different individuals who went down to visit the place after the funeral." This is the incident which, as Mr. Forsyth has well pointed out, was afterward so indicrously yet malevolently distorted by Autommarchi, who described Sir Hudson Lowe as turning pale and foaming at the mouth with rage when he wit-

is g at the mouth with rage when he witnessed this 'apontaneous manifestation of feeling.' 'Hudson,' as the Italian surgeon styled Sir Hudson Lowe, endeavored to check the 'manifestation of feeling' by 'anger and styles Sir Husson Lowe, encoavored to eneck the 'manifestation of feeling' by 'anger and threats;' but the guilty were numerous, and of all classes of people, and he could not, therefore, punish. When a new 'History of Political Lying' comes to be written (and is not the time almost ripe for such a publica-tion?) a special volume should be devoted to the various narratives of the captivity of Na-reland I."

FIRST FRUITS

and |Bring 15 Cents Per Pound at Public Auction in Front, of the Cotton Exchange.

Last Friday, at half-past eleven o'clock, the first bale of the new cotton crop of 1880 was received from Texas, it having been shipped by Levi Bros., of Dallas, Texas, to the house of C. P. Hunt & Co., of this city. The bale sampled as middling, and weighed 538 pounds. It was offered for sale yesterday at noon, in front of the Memphis cotton exchange, Mr. A. M. Stoddard being the auctioneer. The quotation price of such a quality of cotton on yesterday was 11c per pound, but it being the first bale received here it was put up at public auction. Quite a large number of cotton men were present to see the new bale and make bids. It started at 11c, its actual value, and went along, advancing by 1/2, 1/2, and so on, dragging slowly upward, to the great disgust of the auctioneer, who was doing his level best to create a cotton-builling excitement. Mr. Benjumin Babb stepped forward and advanced the bid to 15c per pound, and this closed out all other budders. The bale at that figure brought \$80 70. Captain Alf G. Tuther, of the Star Union line, offered to send it free of charge to any eastern port, or to Europe. The new Texas bale received at St. Louis a few days since brought 151/2 per pound, and the Arkansas bale sold at Luttle Rock brought 261/2 per pound. The first bales from Arkansas, Missasippi, Tennessee and Shelby county are yet to come.

NO WORD OF COMFORT Does the Bolting Democracy of Ter

nessee Receive from Any Quarter. OPINIONS OF THE PRESS GOOD CHANCE FOR THE REPUBLICANS. A GOOD CHANCE FOR THE REPUBLICANS. Philadelphia Press: The Democrats of Tennesses like those of Georgia, have divided into two factions and nominated two candidates for governor. Throck upon which they have split is the payment of the honest debts of the State, and, as the faction are nearly evenly divided, there is a bare chance that the Bepublicans, who leat the State by a similar division, may regain it. The party certaint, in ever was in better condition since the year when the nomination of Senter paved the way for a return to power of the Democrata. In East Tennesses at the recent local elections it developed unexpected strength and more than held its own. It already has one congressman and expects to gain another that year, and, should the boit in the Democratic ranks be at all formidable and the Confederate vote be kept within proportions, the next governor of Tennessee may be a Republican. A GOOD RIDDANCE

Enoxylile Dispetch: There was an insignificant gang of beliers, the rag-tag and bob-tail of the Democratic party. The convention was but too glad to slough them off and thus purify the party and DISHONESTY WORSE THAN DEFEAT.

DISHONESTY WORSE THAN DEFEAT.

Chattanooga Times: It may be a pity that a split, more or less serious, in the Democracy of Tennessee was inevitable, sooner or laier. But so it was. It came "sooner," because the Repudiators forced it. They, a meager minority, undertook to dictate terms, and were properly sat down on. To say that the Nashville American brought about the rupture is to talk gross nonsense. The American simply had all the manhood and courage in the convention with it, and rightfully so. And, after all, there are are worse, more disgreeful, more calamittous things than a rupture, and more direct be fallings than defeat. A great and good statesman said: "I had rather be right than to President." It had come to be high time for Tennessee Democracy to get right if it expected long to be anything. Defeat is preferable to poliution. But we are not going to be defeated. Being right will help us to win.

COME TO THE SCRATCH. COME TO THE SCRATCH.

The Chattaneoga Times seems to think our congressmen and senators have expatriated themselves, and hints that they ought to be the mark. It says: "The Tennessee Democracy needs leadership. The party seems to be all body and tall. We move the some able congressman or senator be brought back and naturalized, so local affairs may have the attention of our best minds."

With all conveniences we can furnish meal to business men or others, with but little time to spare, very quick. Bill of fare changed every day at Floyd's. French Steam Dye-Works. Ladies' and gentlemen's goods dyed at STEAMBOATS. FOR CAIRO AND ST. LOUIS.

R. K. Riley......master,
Will leave the Anchor-line wharfboat This DAY,
Aug. 17th, at 10 a.m. For freight or passage apply
to
AD STORM. Sup't, on wharfboat.

FOR ARKANSAS RIVER. emphis and Pine Bluff U. S. Mail Line.—For Pin Sluff, Little Bock, and through to Fort Smith—St MAUMELLE, Ed. Nowland...master | Chas. Musselman...derl Leaves as above WEDNESDAY, Aug. 18th, at 5 p.m For freight or passage apply to JOHN N. HARBIN. Sup't, 29214 Front st.

St. Louis and Vicksburg Anchor Line Entre States Mail-FOR VICKSBURG Grand Tower, FOR ARKANSAS CITY.

For Helena, Friars Foundations, and all way landkannas City, Pine Bluff Railroad, and all way landngs—The elegant steamer

CHOPGE W. Check,

Mark B. Cheek...master | A. L. Cummins...clerk
Leaves as above EVERY MONDAY and THURS
DAY, at 5 p.m., in place of steamer Quachita Belle,
until further notice; connecting at Arkansas City
with the U. S. mall steamer Dean Adams for Greenville, Vicksburg and way landings. For freight or
passage apply to J. T. WASHINGTON, Agent,
314 Front street, up stairs,

NULLER FOR WHITE AND BLACK RIVERS. For Indian Bay, St. Charles, Clarendon, Devall's Binf, Des Arc, Angusta, Jacksonport, West Point, Bearry, Batesville, Powhattan, and Pocahontas. The new and elegant steamer Will leave Memphis EVERY SATURDAY, at 5 p.m., connecting direct with the new Black river U. S. mail packet MILT HARBY for Powhattan and Pocahontas, and with Daily Packets to Batesville and Upper White river. Through lates to all points.

Freight consigned to Milt Harry Line, Memphis or Terrane, will be promptly forwarded.

Office. No. 5 Marison street.

Henry Cooper.....master | Wm. Smithers....cleri Will leave Memphis every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY. at 5 p.m. For information apply of board, or to No. 3 Madison street. LEE LINE STEAMERS. James Lee,

Stack Lee. master—Loyd W. Whitiow. .cler Will leave as above on every MONDAY, WEDNESDAY and FRIDAY, at 4 p.m Office. No. 3 Madison street. FOR WHITE RIVER. Memphis & White River Packet Regular Independent Remphia and White River Packet—For Augusts, Jacksonport Searcy, and way points. The regular independent

HARD CASH, Ed. C. Postal....master | Charles Postal....cler Will leave Memphis EVERY WEDNESDAY, on an after Wednesday, Sept. 1st, at 5 p.m. For freigh or passage apply to B. W. Lightheums, No. 7 Monros st., opp. Peabody hotel. J. T. WASHINGTON, on Lee Wharfrog) THIS PAPER may be found on file at G dvertising Bureau (O turney 1) There adver



eases resort annually, and return to their homes or valescent or oured. The Aperient is one of the fin and by far the most successful, of all the efformade to reproduce, in a portable form, the populational waters of Europe.

For that you purpless only the require article. you purchase only the genuine article. SOLD BY ALL DRUGGISTS.

UNDERTAKER.



UNDERTAKERS 320 Main, Memphis. BUSIAL ROBES AND COFFIN HARD WARK.
Shipped C. O. D.

H. A. THOMS

209 MAIN STREET, MEMPHIS



UNDERTAKERS 317 and 318 Second, Memphis FULL ASSORTMENT OF METALLIC CAS ETS and CASES always on band; also Rob



ABATEMENT! WE HAVE MARKED DOWN THE SPRING and SUMMER GOODS. As the season ad-ances we will give bargains to our customers we will give bargains to our customers.

LAVIGNE, 250 MAIN STREET

PUBLICATIONS. Book Million

BE BUTTS' DISPERSARE No. 12 X. SIA SIA SIA SIA

Practical Builder .ightCarriages

othing but the VERY BEST MATERIAL, ar REPAIRING. n all its branches, done dromptly and in the be

DRY GOODS. Palace Dry Goods

PLUMBER. PLUMBER!

Sewer and Building Connections. Also, has a large stock of GAS-FIXTURES, Bas, Steam and Water-fittings and Fixtures, Pumps, Hose, Bathtubs, etc. Has a large force of compe-ant workmen. All work warranted. Agent for the Halladay WIND-MILLS. Orders solicited. BROWNE, THE PLUMBER.

40 Madison Street GEO. T. TWEEDY. 294 Second street, Plumbing DILLARD&COFFIN Steam and Gas-Fifting.

Particular attention given to Sewering.

## WHOLESALE DEALERS

242-244-246 MAIN STREET

Feeling well assured that all danger from a visitation of yellow-fever has passed, and considering the great improvements that have been made in the sanitary condition of Memphis, mak-ing it to day one of the healthiest cities on the continent; and believing the trade of the coming season will be the LARGEST that Memphis has ever had, we have made more than ordinary preparations to meet the increased demand, and have now as route

in every line of goods belonging to our business, that we ever have had. They are now arriving daily, and within ten days we

will be able to show our friends and patrons the most complete and best selected stock ever shown by any Dry Goods House in the Southwest,

To those in need of Stylish and Well-made Clothing, by the 259 Main Street.

VENDIG. 259 Main St

Wholesale Trade:



KIDNEGEN is highly recommended and unsurpassed for Weak or Foul Kidneys, Dropsy, Bright's Disease, Loss of Energy, Nervous Debility, or any Obstructions arising from Kidney or Bladder Diseases. Also, for Yellow-fever, Blood and Kidney Poisoning, in in-

fected malarial sections.

Put up in Quart-size Bottles for General and Family Use

STAUNTON, VIRGINIA.

Opens its Thirty-first Session Sept. 20, 1880. Among the first Schools for Young Ladies in the United States. Climate unsurpassed. Surround beautiful. Pupils from Seventeen States. AMONG THE LOWEST TERMS IN THE UNION WM. A. HARRIS, President, Staunton, Vircinia

ANDREW STEWART, ANDREW D. GWYNER, P. M. MAYLEY,

STEWART, GWYNNE CO. WHOLESALE GROCERS, COTTON FACTORS Stewart Brothers & Co.,

Cotton Factors and Commission Merchants. New Orleans, Louisians. A. VACCARO & CO., IMPORTERS AND DEALERS IN Wines, Liquors and Cigars,

Wholesale Grocers, Cotton Factors, 256-258 Front street, Memphis,

OFFER TO MERCHANTS ONLY 3000 KEĠS NAILS!

COTTON FACTORS

And General Commission Merchants. Nos. 302 and 304 Front street, Memphis, Tenn.